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& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Warmer this after-
noon and tonight.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 298

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Pushing Japs Back

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

North Hits at Dixie Paper Mill

Old Story of Oleo vs. Butter

If you think politics is dead in Washington for the duration you should have sat with me in Hot Springs yesterday and heard the Southern Newspaper Publishers association denounce the War Production Board for an outright attempt to put the new Southern-pine newsprint mill at Lufkin, Texas, out of business.

John D. Ewing, publisher of the Shreveport Times, speaking for the Lufkin mill and for the association which helped sponsor it as the first of its kind in the South, told his fellow members that the subdivision of the War Production Board handling paper had blocked a necessary amendment to the act which would have permitted the mill some time ago began a 2-million-dollar chemical-pulp unit which is now 90 per cent complete.

The priority required for actual completion was originally issued, but its renewal last June was blocked by the War Production Board subdivision handling newsprint—a subdivision comprised of men from the Minnesota-Wisconsin-Canadian boundary area which used to supply all domestic newsprint before the opening of the Lufkin mill in 1940.

As Mr. Ewing explained, this is a rank revival in war-time of an economic issue which began when the Lufkin mill was first projected 10 years ago.

And to say that it angered every publisher present, from cities the size of New Orleans, Birmingham, Dallas, Houston and Little Rock down to the size of Hope, all of whom draw either entirely or very heavily on Lufkin for their paper, is putting it mildly. For the Southern newspaper proprietors have backed this move—and have been successful; has used Southern pine and Southern labor; and has justified Jesse Jones, in the aid of the RFC.

And now to see political action from the Northern spruce-growing country use the war as an excuse to attempt to stab this Southern pine-growing industry in the back and, in the process, to deprive the South of a major source of revenue.

The Texas publishers led by Senator Connally and Jesse Jones are going to by-pass the War Production Board and take this issue straight to Congress—and it goes without saying that Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and the rest of the pine-growing South will present a solid front against the attempt to destroy an established industry.

Farmers will understand what this is all about when I say it is almost an exact parallel to the age-old fight of the Great Lakes region to tax oleomargarine out of existence, adding butter and hurting our cottonseed oil products—except that this is an attempt to deprive the older spruce-newsprint mills against the competition of the new pine-newsprint mill set up at Lufkin, the first in America.

But the newspaper argument goes even deeper. Paper is bulky, requiring a great deal of transportation facilities. It is only 200 miles from Hope to Lufkin, Texas—but a thousand miles farther to the nearest spruce-newsprint mills in the Great Lakes region, either on the American or Canadian side, mostly on the Canadian side. And for the Texas newspapers the railroad-mileage saving by reason of this is not a minor consideration.

The Southern mill has plenty of public support outside of the South, when the showdown comes in Congress. Not only is Senator Connally an Eastman on our side, because the new mill cuts down the jamming of the railroads needed for transport of men and vital war supplies; but some of the war industries themselves want this cheap newsprint, because it will afford chemical by-products and additional electric power for powder mills now completed within Texas.

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Senate Adopts Compromise to Inflation Bill

—Washington

Washington, Sept. 30 —(AP)—The Senate voted today to strip from the administration's anti-inflation legislation a provision changing farm parity standards, inserting instead a compromise amendment directing the lifting of farm price ceilings where they did not reflect labor and other cost increases.

The amendment was offered by Democratic Leader Barkley, of Missouri.

The vote was 66 to 4.

It would require that an "adequate wage" should be accorded to farm labor in computing the increased costs over those prevailing on January 1, 1941, which farm prices have had to bear in producing.

Its adoption ended an eight-day controversy between the administration and the Senate Farm Bloc over the terms governing the proposed directive to President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and parity standards upward to include farm labor costs.

A similar amendment, to which President Roosevelt had said he was "unfavorably opposed," previously had been written into the anti-inflation measure when it passed the House.

As previously drawn, the Barkley amendment would require the president to take farm labor and other costs into account if ceilings proved too low, but would fix no date when prices would be raised.

Senator Connally, of Maine, contended that only future increases, which occurred after the bill was signed, could be considered under its terms.

Before Barkley's proposal could be acted on, Senator Hatch (D-NM) sought to amend it to provide that the farmer's cost of producing his crops must be taken into account before price ceilings could be placed over them.

No one seemed to know exactly how this would raise the ceiling levels, but administration farm tenants battled against the move on the theory that it would wreck the over-all directive to President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at Sept. 15 levels, so far as practical.

Barkley had proposed a compromise amendment drafted by Senators Reed (R-Kansas), Tydings (D-Md.) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) which would direct the president to raise farm price ceilings in any

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Defenders of Stalingrad Beat Off Nazis; Russians Take Toll at Leningrad

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Sept. 30 —(AP)—Stalingrad's weary garrison battled off German tanks and motorized infantry in their 37th day of siege today and, while fresh hundreds fell within the ruined city, it was announced that two Nazi divisions had been routed by relief attacks against the invasion flank.

A hardened defense and counterattacks took their toll of Adolf Hitler's forces from Leningrad to Moscow.

The newspaper Comsomol Pravda (Young Pravda) declared that "the initiative remains in our hands" in the battle of the steppes northwest of Stalingrad, although the Germans were concentrating tremendous forces to replace defeated divisions. Some Germans moved up on bicycles.

Field reports declared the Red Army's revived Kalinin front offensive, bolstered by bombing of several German air bases had smashed through defenses north of Rzhev which the invaders called "the line of the defender."

In addition to the route of two German divisions in the Don-Volga corridor fighting northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians said a third enemy division—the 12th Rumanian "infantry"—had been battered back by Red machines in the battle for the Caucasian Etchak sea coast below Novorossiisk.

Repulse of enemy attacks was noted in the Moxdok area.

A Red Star dispatch said the immediate objective of the Germans attacking Stalingrad is control of a northwest industrial sector, but declared they had been repulsed after wedging into a workers' settlement Monday.

Conditions in the city remain serious, the army newspaper said. "The Germans have big losses, but the attacks do not lessen and violence grows."

The press publisher photographs of Stalingrad. The views resembled a battered and burned section of the city of London after the big fire raids. (The writer formerly was stationed in London. Corners of buildings stood in the air like charred chimneys.)

Red Star said that German rockets looped through the night sky and floated down by parachutes to light areas in the northwestern outskirts. The Germans there fear the dark, suspecting sudden Red Army attacks, the newspaper said. Dry grass of the steppes was ablaze.

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Hitler Not So Confident in Talk to Nazis

—Europe

Berlin (From German Broad-
casts) Sept. 30 —(AP)—Hitler told his people today that "we believe that we shall continue to defeat our enemies until final victory is ours."

He assured the German nation that Stalingrad was bound to fall. Hitler's address, his customary winter relief campaign speech to the Nazi party, was made in the packed Sportsplatz and broke a five-months' silence.

On the same occasion last Oct. 4, Hitler told the Nazis that "now it can be declared that the enemy already is broken and will never rise again."

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was in the galaxy of top Nazi leaders in the huge sports arena to hear Hitler.

Surprised by his return from North Africa, the crowd earlier had greeted him with tumultuous cheers and Hitler emphasized Rommel's presence by stopping on the way to the speaker's stand to shake the desert general's hand.

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, and Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who prefaced Hitler's own winter relief appeal with a plea for generosity, faced the crowd alongside their leader.

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Yankees Win Opening Game of World Series

The New York Yankees led 7-0 as the St. Louis Cardinals came to bat in the last half of the ninth inning in the opening game of the world series at St. Louis today.

The veteran Yank team apparently had too much on the ball for the younger Redbirds, limiting them to 1 hit in 8 innings.

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Reports Offensive Spirit Predominate in British Isles



(Editor's Note: Dewitt MacKenzie, Wide World's noted war analyst, now in London after a trans-Atlantic flight and the following is his first article on observing wartime Britain. He will proceed to other war zones, when governments and news developments permit, and his reports may be read in the New Era from day to day in his column, "The War Today.")

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
London, Sept. 30.—The most important thing your correspondent can report from his initial glance at this wartime Britain is the John Bull and his wife and youngsters—that is, the civilian rank and file—not only are amazingly fit but they are amazingly fit to get speedily and with the bloody work before them.

The spirit of offensive is everywhere. This is the first time I have had to size up Britain at close range since January, 1939. That was soon after little Czechoslovakia was sent to the sacrificial altar by the Munich appeasement pact and less than a year before the Hitler-Frankenstein cut loose his monster on an unprepared world.

One had expected to find changes of course, but here is a great metamorphosis of the man in the street. Here is a new John Bull—and I know my Briton, having been with him in war and peace through long years in many parts of the globe.

Small things often signal big developments. At the risk of being called fanciful, I'm going to confess to being mightily impressed during the short time I have been here by an odd circumstance: I haven't seen a single fat, or even plump, person. Now, that is a matter of importance when you figure out why it is so, for while Britons as a whole don't run to avoidpous, there always have been plenty of stout persons about, and the traditional John Bull is ample of waist.

I don't mean to picture a people gaunt from hunger. They're well enough fed, though on pretty tight rations. But we have here a whole population which by the exigencies of war has trained down to the fitness of athletes. His 46-inch trouser waistband falls loosely about J. Bull's now 40-inch girth.

Also get the impression—the people have reached the point where there can be no danger of overtaking. They have been so long set, tensely waiting for the word to go get Hitler, that they are beginning to suffer a bit from the strain like a runner who is poised for a start which can only be cured when the Allies are ready to roll-out offensive action.

In their hearts, the British people, already have started the big drive to finish off Hitler. They are as eager as anyone else to slush through any possible delays. You begin to understand this when you know that here in Britain every man, woman and child is a soldier. They're only one idea—to see the Boche. They've reached the point where they're ready to slush through any possible delays.

Then, as now, the Allied cause was fairly battered. The Gallipoli campaign just had ended in festering disaster. A few months later the Kaiser was to inaugurate the submarine campaign which all but cost the Allied the war.

Then, as now, the people of Britain were grimly determined to see it through. But there was a vast difference in the circumstances. The war was far away just as it is to us in America today.

Soldiers were sent away like crusaders of old to foreign lands—and civilians did not get the feel of it. In this day of blitzkriegs and 8,000-pound bombs and huge clipper that span oceans, however, the war is to be carried into every town and home. The individual doesn't go to war but the war comes to him.

That's what has happened to Britain and brought about a great change. Civilians are in the battlefield. The sum of all this is that when the Allied High Command feels the time has arrived to open that fiercely debated second front, the British people will be ready to jump to the guns.

So far as the troops are concerned, they long have been fretting to see action.

Hitler Not So

Continued from Page One

The chief Nazi objective in Russia, to cut off the south, has been largely attained, he declared, and the deepening and strengthening the condition. He referred to "a certain president" (a patent reference to President Roosevelt) on a theme which has become a fixture of Hitler speeches—as "extremely clever" in the future everybody is entitled to suffer no more hardships.

Unknown Man

Continued from Page One

started to search him, the man drew a pistol and fired twice, the bullets tearing through the guard's uniforms and hitting the said man in the chest and head. He died in a slough and disappeared.

State police headquarters at Little Rock said a suspect who lives in this section of the state was being sought. They said there was no indication any criminal activities were involved.

Additional Names in the 5th Draft Registration

Following are additional names in the Fifth Selective Service registration of men aged 1, 19 and 20, made in Hempstead county June 30, with questionnaires going out to men as they attain their 20th birthday. The publication is being made serially as fast as the names can be put into type.

Order	Serial	NAME	Address	Race	Birth
12,237	N-505	Thomas C. Cranford	Hope, Ark.	White	11-13-23
12,238	N-506	Loy R. Morgan	Hope, Ark.	White	11-16-23
12,239	N-507	H. F. Canaco Jr.	Hope, Ark.	White	11-18-23
12,240	N-508	Dalton Harrel	Fulton, Ark.	White	11-19-23
12,241	N-509	Charles J. Easton	Blevins, Ark.	White	11-20-23
12,242	N-510	Red J. Hopkins	Hope, Ark.	White	11-25-23
12,243	N-511	Finis J. Collins	Hope, Ark.	White	11-26-23
12,244	N-512	Augustus Kirk	Washington, Ark.	White	11-28-23
12,245	N-513	Loney P. White	Columbus, Ark.	White	11-29-23
12,246	N-514	Elbert W. Brown	Hope, Ark.	White	12-1-23
12,247	N-515	Elbert C. Hubbard	Hope, Ark.	White	12-1-23
12,248	N-516	Allen G. Cannon	Washington, Ark.	White	12-1-23
12,249	N-517	Ralph W. Ward	Hope, Ark.	White	12-2-23
12,250	N-518	William C. Yates	Hope, Ark.	White	12-2-23
12,251	N-519	Cortlen L. Kidd	McCaskey, Ark.	White	12-2-23
12,252	N-520	Erskine E. Brown	Patmos, Ark.	White	12-2-23
12,253	N-521	Calvin McPherson	Patmos, Ark.	White	12-2-23
12,254	N-522	Jewell E. McClellan	Patmos, Ark.	White	12-2-23
12,255	N-523	William C. McElhight	Saratoga, Ark.	White	12-10-23
12,256	N-524	Charles Sanders	Hope, Ark.	White	12-11-23
12,257	N-525	George S. Revels	McNab, Ark.	White	12-16-23
12,258	N-526	Leopold Lambell	Hope, Ark.	White	12-17-23
12,259	N-527	D. B. Russell Jr.	Hope, Ark.	White	12-17-23
12,260	N-528	George L. Biddle	Patmos, Ark.	White	12-18-23
12,261	N-529	Claude E. Vann	McNab, Ark.	White	12-19-23
12,262	N-530	William T. Wade, Jr.	Blevins, Ark.	White	12-19-23
12,263	N-531	W. P. Hueston	Hope, Ark.	White	12-20-23
12,264	N-532	Hollis L. Bolk	Hope, Ark.	White	12-20-23
12,265	N-533	Ralph L. Harris	Prescott, Ark.	White	12-21-23
12,266	N-534	Alonzo Feendricks	Hope, Ark.	White	12-22-23
12,267	N-535	Charles C. Hendricks	Hope, Ark.	White	12-22-23
12,268	N-536	Charles C. Hendricks	Hope, Ark.	White	12-22-23
12,269	N-537	Alexander Phillips	Hope, Ark.	White	12-22-23
12,270	N-538	Jack Elton Sligh	McCaskey, Ark.	White	12-28-23
12,271	N-539	Odus Thomas	Hope, Ark.	White	12-28-23
12,272	N-540	Garland R. Lefferty	Patmos, Ark.	White	12-29-23
12,273	N-541	Johnie E. Thomas	Hope, Ark.	White	12-29-23
12,274	N-542	Walter D. Oliver	Hope, Ark.	White	12-29-23
12,275	N-543	Argel M. Byrd	Hope, Ark.	White	12-31-23
12,276	N-544	Elbert Smith	Fulton, Ark.	White	1-2-24
12,277	N-545	Leroy Kennedy, Jr.	Columbus, Ark.	White	1-4-24
12,278	N-546	Marty Haskins	Fulton, Ark.	White	1-5-24
12,279	N-547	Lewis Evans	Emmett, Ark.	White	1-6-24
12,280	N-548	Allison T. Henbree	Hope, Ark.	White	1-6-24
12,281	N-549	Elmore Shaw, Jr.	Hope, Ark.	White	1-6-24
12,282	N-550	Harold M. Stephens	Blevins, Ark.	White	1-6-24
12,283	N-551	Daniell L. Drake	Patmos, Ark.	White	1-7-24
12,284	N-552	William P. Jenkins	Hope, Ark.	White	1-7-24
12,285	N-553	Clinton D. Jones	Hope, Ark.	White	1-8-24
12,286	N-554	Coy E. Betts	Hope, Ark.	White	1-10-24
12,287	N-555	Jud B. Martindale	Hope, Ark.	White	1-14-24
12,288	N-556	Harold E. Ross	Hope, Ark.	White	1-15-24
12,289	N-557	Matthew W. Terrell	Hope, Ark.	White	1-16-24
12,290	N-558	James R. Smith	Hope, Ark.	White	1-16-24
12,291	N-559	R. L. Leslie	Nashville, Ark.	White	1-19-24
12,292	N-560	Bennie L. Block	Fulton, Ark.	White	1-23-24
12,293	N-561	Jenner W. Sanford	Hope, Ark.	White	1-26-24
12,294	N-562	John R. Hamilton	Hope, Ark.	White	1-26-24
12,295	N-563	Harold L. McLarey	Saratoga, Ark.	White	1-30-24
12,296	N-564	Terry Stuart	Washington, Ark.	White	1-30-24
12,297	N-565	Joe Paul Crane	Ozan, Ark.	White	2-3-24
12,298	N-566	U. Dixon	Ozan, Ark.	White	2-3-24
12,299	N-567	Donon F. King	McNab, Ark.	White	2-5-24
12,300	N-568	John Fleneroy	Hope, Ark.	White	2-6-24
12,301	N-569	Everett Lamb	Hope, Ark.	White	2-6-24
12,302	N-570	Dennis E. Clark	Patmos, Ark.	White	2-6-24
12,303	N-571	McDuffie Johnson	Saratoga, Ark.	White	2-9-24
12,304	N-572	Hollie R. Rinehart	Patmos, Ark.	White	2-9-24
12,305	N-573	Harvey V. Russell Jr.	Hope, Ark.	White	2-12-24
12,306	N-574	Bryan L. Burks	Hope, Ark.	White	2-12-24
12,307	N-575	Leo A. Dillahunty	Hope, Ark.	White	2-13-24
12,308	N-576	James G. Johnson	Fulton, Ark.	White	2-18-24
12,309	N-577	Gilbert F. Morris	Blevins, Ark.	White	2-19-24
12,310	N-578	Timon V. Wood	Blevins, Ark.	White	2-19-24
12,311	N-579	Horace B. Graves	Blevins, Ark.	White	2-19-24
12,312	N-580	Grady McFadden	Washington, Ark.	White	2-20-24
12,313	N-581	James R. Walker	Hope, Ark.	White	2-23-24
12,314	N-582	Clyde Scott	Hope, Ark.	White	2-27-24
12,315	N-583	Clayton C. Jones	Hope, Ark.	White	3-1-24
12,316	N-584	William Nixon Bailey	Hope, Ark.	White	3-1-24
12,317	N-585	Arthur E. Howard	Hope, Ark.	White	3-2-24
12,318	N-586	Arthur H. Owens	Patmos, Ark.	White	3-2-24
12,319	N-587	William M. Jones	Hope, Ark.	White	3-2-24
12,320	N-588	George W. Vennell	Saratoga, Ark.	White	3-8-24
12,321	N-589	Millard O. Burns	Patmos, Ark.	White	3-10-24
12,322	N-590	Jimmie L. Smith	Patmos, Ark.	White	3-10-24
12,323	N-591	Bob B. Bandy	Hope, Ark.	White	3-11-24
12,324	N-592	Ralph W. Driggs	Hope, Ark.	White	3-14-24
12,325	N-593	Loy L. Case	Hope, Ark.	White	3-15-24
12,326	N-594	Harvey V. Russell Jr.	Patmos, Ark.	White	3-15-24
12,327	N-595	Gilbert Lee Lane	Hope, Ark.	White	3-16-24
12,328	N-596	Howard C. Sanford	Hope, Ark.	White	3-16-24
12,329	N-597	Austin D. Hutson	Hope, Ark.	White	3-17-24
12,330	N-598	W. A. Sanford Jr.	Emmett, Ark.	White	3-20-24
12,331	N-599	Grady A. Yenger	Hope, Ark.	White	3-21-24
12,332	N-600	Leroy Bedford	Hope, Ark.	White	3-22-24

Asserts Allies Failed in Fight for Luzon

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander of Allied naval forces in the Western Pacific, believes that the Western allies failed in the first day of the battle over Luzon and thus missed a chance to cripple Japan's drive to Java.

Hart, in a article in the Oct. 3 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, released today, also asserted that "fighters based on Oahu and dromed missed their big chance" during the Pearl Harbor attack.

The navy "erred," at Pearl Harbor, he added, "in presenting so many targets in such small space, under the tense conditions prevailing in early December."

The former commander of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, now a member of the navy's policy-making general board, made the statements in what the Post called "an appraisal of our mistakes and our virtues."

He said the Japanese had to conquer Luzon as the first step toward Java because it was the strongest island in the Philippines and "The Japs could not leave this power in our hands in their flanks."

"This was the place and the time to have beaten our enemy in the air," he wrote. "On those fields were more than twice as many P-40's as the A.V.G. ever had, but we failed to take much toll of the Japanese planes. That first day or so was our chance in the air, and we missed it. From then onward it was backward all the way, on the sea, on the land, under the sea and over both."

Discussing the Pearl Harbor attack, he said:

"It is to be expected that the supposedly best defensive weapon, the fighter plane, will interfere with such an attack and at least punish it severely. The fighters dromed missed their big chance."

"No one should have given high valuation to such old and very slow capital ships" a were lost in the raid, he added, but "the losses in large plane were very serious."

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS.
New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Buying interest was slack in today's stock market and most leader drifted fractionally lower.

A fair number of issues displayed resistance in the early proceedings and certain specialties carried advance into the final hour.

Transfers were approximately 350,000 shares for the full session.

Decrease in activity from the relatively large average volume of recent days was attributed by brokers partly to the withdrawal of numerous market followers pending a showdown on the farm bloc-administration differences on the anti-inflation bill.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.
Chicago, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 675,000; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current: creamery, 93 score, 45 3-4-46 1-4, 92, 45 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 10,174; firm; fresh graded, firsts, local 37 1-2, cars 38; current receipt 34; ditto 32 1-2, check 31; other prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
Cash—Wheat, No. 2 dark, hard, 1.29 1-2.

Corn No. 2 yellow 83 1-2 — 85; No. 2 white 1.11 1-2.

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 53 1-4; No. 1 white 53 3-4.

oyabans No. 2 yellow 1.72.

WHEAT:
Dec—High 1.29; low 1.27 1-8; close 1.28 7-8-3-4.

May—High 1.32 1-4; low 1.30 3-8; close 1.31 7-8-3-4.

CORN:
Dec—High 85 5-8; low 85 3-8; close 85 1-2-5-8.

May—High 90; low 89 5-8; close 90.

NEW YORK COTTON.
New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Cotton remained inactive following news that a compromise price bill had been passed in the senate.

Late afternoon values were 20 to 40 cents a bale higher, October 18.03, December 18.33 and March 18.55.

Futures closed 25 to 40 cents a bale higher.

Oct—Opened 17.90; closed 17.99.

Dec—Opened 18.25; closed 18.30-31.

Jan—Opened 18.41; closed 18.30-31.

Feb—Opened 18.48; closed 1.54.

May—Opened 18.62; closed 18.66-67.

July—Opened 18.78; closed 18.77-78.

Midling spot, 19.62 — up 13.

N—Minimal.

Quality of U. S. Army Aircraft Investigated

Washington, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Awards investigation into the quality of American-built army aircraft was reported authoritatively today to have left a House Military subcommittee well satisfied with both the performance and protection of the planes.

Detils of the committee's findings, based upon statistics and a combat examples submitted by high army air force officials in executive session, will be made public in a week or two in answer to charges that the army aircraft are inadequate.

One member of the committee, declining use of his name, declared that the army ships "are tops," while Rep. Brooks (D-La.), also on the committee asserted flatly that "we've got some of the best planes in the world."

Brooks, while making it clear that he was speaking only for himself, said actual combat reports showed that the ratio of plane loss stood heavily in favor of army ships and that he, personally, was "impressed with their performance."

He described the army bomber as "with an equal" for the long range type of daylight raiding for which it was designed, and declared that other types of army ships, while "possibly, excelled in one feature or another, stacked up well against the planes of other countries."

Meanwhile, the House Appropriations committee studied President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$2,802,000,000 to provide thousands of new planes for the navy, with the likelihood the measure would reach the floor next week.

Appropriations committee members estimated the President's latest request would provide for approximately 14,000 planes.

Learn Her Lesson Well

Actress Norma Shearer, who took skiing lessons from Martin Arrouge, learned to love her teacher, with result that marriage date is set.

Russian Stand Delays Hitler's Campaign Plan

By NOLAN NORGAARD
London, Sept. 30.—(AP)—As September ended confidence rose in both Russian and British quarters today that the sturdy Red Army resistance at Stalingrad and the Caucasus has wrecked Hitler's two most cherished aims of 1942—a new onslaught on Moscow and the conquest of Russia's rich Tiflis-Baku oil region.

The Russian attitude was demonstrated in Soviet war news, published by the Russian embassy in London, which noted that the Germans hurled 100 tank and infantry divisions against the southern front about 100 days ago.

Having lost several dozen picked divisions, having squandered several thousand tanks and planes and having strewn every captured mile with their own dead, the Germans have failed to achieve victory.

The war news asserted that Hitler, by concentrating the greater part of his war equipment, had hoped "within two or three weeks" to capture the Caucasus oil fields.

An eye-witness source, who may not be named, said the Germans were trying to work their way up the Terek river toward Ordzhonikidze. (This would be a back-tracking move from the Moxdok area following a loop of the Terek.)

His source said the shift in plan came after the Nazis had failed to advance either southward or eastward from Moxdok.

(Reports from Russia today said the show line in the high Caucasus ranges was moving further down the mountain side, shadowing the dangers and difficulties of any large-scale winter mountain operation.)

Caucasus fighting, this British informant said that the progress of the Nazi, among whom were the crack first armored army, can hardly come up to the expectation of the high command.

Utilities Board Approves APL Water Sale

Little Rock, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Holding that the interests of Arkansas power and light Co., electric and water customers would be best served if the utility divested itself of its water properties, the utilities commission today approved sale of A. P. & L. water systems to Municipal Water Company.

In approving the sale for \$2,902,500, the commission directed the A. P. & L., to submit for approval plans for disposition of the funds.

The regulatory body said development of A. P. & L. water properties had not kept pace with the utility's electric properties and that it believed the water customers as well as the electric customers would be more effectively served if the two operations were separated.

The commission declared that because of the company's system of accounting, the utility's electric customers "were subsidizing the water consumers and the water properties were not bearing their fair portion of general expenses."

Water properties are located in Russellville, Morrilton, Pine Bluff, McGehee, Hamburg, Rison, Fordyce, El Dorado, Camden, Arkadelphia, Hankley, Newport, Batesville, Wynne, Earle, England, De Witt, Marion, Fordon and Gurdun.

Interventions filed by the cities of DeWitt and Wynne were dismissed. The commission committed that it had no desire to buy their properties for municipal ownership, they could negotiate with Arkansas Municipal as well as with the A. P. & L.

The order stated that Arkansas Municipal should continue the same rate schedules now charged by the

Senate Adopts

Continued from Page One

cases where they did not reflect increased labor and other costs to employers.

He had hoped to offer it in a parliamentary form requiring that it be voted on without amendment. A ruling by Vice President Wallace, however, laid the Barkley proposal open to the Hatch amendment and Senator Brown (D-Mich.), floor manager for the bill, said he frankly didn't know whether the latter could be beaten or not.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said he and other farm state members were concentrating their fight on getting the cost of production for farmers.

Hatch agreed that "everybody" was ready for a vote and Barkley, who again called the Senate into session an hour earlier than usual, predicted the measure would be passed during the day.

120 Waves Get Commissioned by U. S. Navy



Actress Norma Shearer, who took skiing lessons from Martin Arrouge, learned to love her teacher, with result that marriage date is set.

Well-Known Attorney Dies at Little Rock

Little Rock, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Harvey Thomas Harrison, 58, senior member of one of Little Rock's best known law firms, died at a hospital here last night barely an hour after he was stricken at his home.

A member of the Harrison, Buzbee and Wright firm, Harrison spent yesterday at his office and apparently was in good health.

He was a native of Sevier county and a graduate of Hendrix college. His widow, a son, four brothers, two sisters and a grandson survive.

Little Rock, Sept. 30.—(AP)—September collections by the state revenue department increased approximately \$2,602,742. This compared with \$2,611,457 for September, 1941, and \$2,804,183 for August this year.

A September record of \$688,961 in sales tax collections and continued high collections of taxes on liquor, beer and cigarettes more than offset a \$200,000 drop in gasoline revenues.

State income from the sales tax last September was \$555,466. Gasoline tax collections totalled \$1,078,618 as compared to \$1,272,643 for September, 1941.

Democrats May

Continued from Page One

described as bungling of the war effort and new presidential threats to undermine the constitution, and added:

"If the voters in November elect a Republican House, as I believe they will, then we can check the New Deal follies, get rid of the inefficiency in our government, prosecute the war more vigorously and hasten the day when our boys will come back home."

Rep. Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, head of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee, meanwhile told reporters at the capitol:

"We're hoping to get back to work at least as many members as we now have. Perhaps we can pick up a seat or two."

"I don't think there's the remotest possibility of a turnover which would give the Republicans a majority in the House."

(Present membership of the House is: Democrats 256; Republicans 165, with minority parties and vacancies making up the remainder of the 435. A clear majority is 218. On the present basis, the Republicans would have to capture more than 50 Democrats' seats and not lose any of their own to organize the next House.)

Gannett, publisher of a Rochester, N. Y. newspaper, said freedom of the press also was being threatened and that important news was being "held back needlessly."

"The radio," he continued, "is under control because it is licensed. Freedom of speech over the air is being increasingly restricted. The next step is to control the press."

The pending suit against the Associated Press has the objective, if the A.P. can be made a public utility then there will be removed the last barrier in the way of putting all wire service under some government control tighter and freedom of the press perishes.

"Already, I am sorry to say, it is fast disappearing under the pretext that war demands control."

Scrap Slackers Can LOSE This War!

It's squarely up to you. The mills need scrap to make the steel to go across the sea as ships, and tanks, and guns. They need it now—and in the months to come. For all new steel must be 50% scrap—and the mills are running out. They haven't enough for even 30 days more production—then they'll be shutting down.

Unless you get to work. Unless you go into your basement and your attic and root out the junk that's there. Talk about it to your friends and neighbors—you men who know what war is like. Tell them... "Don't be a scrap slacker. Get your scrap ready for the drive that starts next Monday!" Then get to work and help them do it.

We're out to fill the junk yards—to make every salvage depot a towering tribute to our fighting men. And don't think the job is done when the scrap starts piling up. Because the war must end before the need for scrap is over.

Do this to help make sure it ends our way!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive
This space contributed by Hope Star

Notice

All American Legion Members are urged to be present at the monthly meeting THURSDAY, OCT. 1st at the Legion Hall.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 30th
Mrs. Robert Wilson will be chairman for Wednesday of the Surgical Dressings department of the Red Cross production rooms.

Thursday, October 1st
The Rose Garden Club will be hostess to the Pat Cloburn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home, 3 o'clock. Associate hostesses will be Miss Anna Hanna and Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Ozark. A program on "You Can Defend America" will be presented by Mrs. J. A. Henry.

Friday, October 2nd
The Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rogers with Mrs. E. P. O'Neal as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

A meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held at the city hall Friday at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. W. G. Allison, urges all members to be present.

Mrs. R. L. Broach is Hostess
To Tuesday Contract Club.
Two tables were arranged for the players at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach Tuesday afternoon when she entertained members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club and 2 substitute players. Mrs. Berdine Key and Mrs. Alma Hutchinson. Myriads of roses in artistic containers were noted at vantage points throughout the living room. Following the games, the hostess served a delectable Mexican dish with coffee to the players.

High scorers for the guests were Mrs. Key and Mrs. Syd McMath received the high score gift of War Savings stamps for the club.

Yarn For Army and Navy
Efforts to be Distributed
This Week
Yarn for the quota of 150 garments.

NEW SAENGER

—Now Showing—
A Modern Shangri-La... where life is like a song that never ends!

Spencer TRACY
and LA MARR John GARFIELD
in John Steinbeck's
TORTILLA FLAT
with FRANK MORGAN, AKIM TAMIROFF, JOHN QUALEN, ALLEN JENKINS

MGM PICTURE

BOW PUMPS

Three new "bows" to take you proudly to the office... to little dinners and "don't dress" evenings! High Heels... Low Heels. SUEDES. CALF-SKINS. Black... Brown... Tan.

2.98 TO 5.00

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE



Thunder in the North
U. S. cruiser's big guns bombard Jap held Kiska Island, in Aleutians.
(Official U. S. Navy photo)

The Reason for An All-Out Scrap Metal Drive in U. S.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Wide World Science Editor
New York, Sept. 30.—That rusting piece of metal around your house is better than virgin iron of the steel mills for manufacturing armaments and virtually all other steel products.

The reason—less of the old metal is lost in processing and the time of manufacture is shortened. The scrap contains less carbon, manganese, phosphorus, sulphur and silicon which must be processed out in making steel.

Iron and all its alloys, once they are processed into steel, retain their qualities practically forever. Only rust and abrasion destroy them, and whatever is left is always good.

That is why the great scrap drive is on. That is why your old shovel is better fighting material than the mills can make, without spending some extra time. Two weeks after you turn in the shovel, it can be four hand grenades.

Absolutely no piece of scrap is too small, none too large. So long as it is metal, it is useful. Possibly you never knew that your shiny new autos of past years were largely, and sometimes wholly, made of steel that had been in use previously and then broken up for scrap.

More than half of America's great steel production has come from scrap for many years. Our steel today is about half scrap. And it will have to continue so.

Scrap isn't merely a shortage. It is a new industrial problem. The only available mines are yuo and you and you and you, housewife, farmer and factory-owner. For each of you possesses, or is served by nine tons of steel. That is the per capita amount in use in the United States.

It figures out that the commander in chief has to rely on you for about 17,000,000 tons between now and Jan. 1.

And the years expected tonnage of steel is expected to be about 85,000,000 tons. Of this about 46,750,000 tons will be made from scrap.

The industry itself however contributes 60 per cent of the scrap. For instance about 30 per cent of every ingot is scrap which goes back into the furnace.

If you do better than the 17,000,000 tons, you will be directly speeding the steel production toward the military goal.

That vague personality you have known all your lives merely as the junkman, now suddenly becomes one of the most vital production soldiers.

This is how it works. Your shovel, and Morgan's locomotive, go to a scrap yard. There are 6,500 of these scrap yards in the United States. There are 5,000 to 6,000 on top of that about 6,000 men who have been called merely peddlers. And then about 200,000 more who are the scrap yard workers, and it's a hard, skilled business.

Steel mills which normally have six weeks scrap on hand now have only two weeks. Don't be fooled by the apparent size of the auto graveyards—today just about 400,000.

And the auto graveyards situation is somewhat of a pity because the cars contain some 125 different special steels. They have furnished most of the steel and to make airplane engines and the vital parts of the tanks, planes and guns.

Our shovel, and anybody's contribution, goes, usually in a gondola car, to one end of a scrap yard. Huge swinging magnets lift out the metal and pile it on, two stories high.

Experts sort and divide it into three classes. One is No. 1 heavy melting scrap. Acetylene torches and shears cut this class into pieces no more than five feet long, not more than 18 inches wide, and at least one quarter inch thick stuff. No chromium, nickel, vanadium or tungsten are included in this pile.

The second class is small, light pieces, not over three feet long nor more than 15 inches wide. Some of these go into electric furnaces to make the very high quality steels, such as for plane engines. Electric furnaces require from 90 per cent scrap upward, sometimes using scrap only.

Third is the baled scrap—smaller stuff, compressed by hydraulic machines into cubic bundles, 20 inches on a side, and averaging about 350 pounds each. The scrap mines are distributed according to density of population, mute testimony that for making steel, the people themselves are one of the great mine sources.

The size of the job which has bloomed since Pearl Harbor dwarfs the scrap sent to Japan, one of the new bitter regrets. Over the 10 years up to 1940, Japan took 11,600,000 tons of scrap, about two-thirds of what you, the American citizen, is asked to produce this year.

There is some reason to believe that at least until recently Japan had most of that scrap, holding it as a stock pile for war. Japan's rated annual steel-making capacity has been 7,200,000 tons. Italy's was 3,000,000 Germany's 24,700,000. A total of 34,900.

The Axis nations probably have raised these figures. Also they have a lot of occupied steel sources, raising the grand total to around 61,000,000 tons, estimated, annually.

American capacity soon will be 90,000,000 tons. England's rating has been 20,000,000 and Russia's 21,800,000. That more than doubles the Axis resources. Even so, your shovel, and your personal contributions as American citizens, make about 13 per cent now.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

By HOLLY WATTERSON

LAST REHEARSAL
CHAPTER XVIII
MARTIN realized that he was late for the rehearsal. He wished tiredly that he might skip it altogether, continue right on to the club and the bachelor dinner that had been planned for him.

He was too bone-tired really to care much, yet he found himself hoping uneasily that Faith would not be upset again. He wasn't late on purpose. Mrs. Timothy Simmons' vague symptoms had been, if anything, more vague tonight, but she had certainly made up in quantity for anything that they might have lacked in quality. The weather had something to do with that, he supposed. But he wished that she hadn't decided to have an "attack" just tonight.

He walked up through the nave of the church, shaking the wet from his coat as he went, and Faith detached herself from the group at the altar to meet him. She called gaily, "I hope this isn't an indication of what's going to happen tomorrow," and she was smiling, but he felt her tense as he bent to kiss her and she didn't meet his eyes but looked past him with a bright blind look that was the usual prelude to a scene. He groaned inwardly. But he smiled at the others.

One of the girls said, laughing, "You're too late, the minister's been called away," but the pastor said, "No, no indeed, Doctor. I'll stay while you go through it once at least, quickly."

The thing didn't take long but it seemed ages, conscious as he was of Faith standing aside so tensely while he went through the prescribed motions with the girl taking her part. He knew he could depend on her to keep smiling in front of people, she would not subject him to a public scene; but he knew he was due for hours of coaxing and cajoling. Yet even through his irritation he was conscious of pity. Because she really suffered. She was really ill after one of these scenes. He wondered how on earth a girl could get to her age and not realize that nothing in the world mattered as much as she seemed to think, that nobody was worth this devotion, this wearing, possessive devotion.

At the door when the group was breaking up she said with that bright hurt smile, "I'd better go home with the girls, dear. You go right on to your party. You're already late."

He shepherded her to his car firmly. "Nonsense," he said. "That can wait."

"Hail the bridegroom goeth,"

one of his ushers shouted to the others in warning. "Hey, Corby, aren't you coming to your own shindig?"

Martin laughed. "Soon," he said. "You bet. See that your birds don't get too many up on me."

Faith was weeping, he knew that. Over the swish-swish of the windshield wiper he heard an occasional snuffle, and sideways he saw her dabbing surreptitiously at her eyes.

When he could no longer appear oblivious, he pretended great surprise. "Why, darling, what's the matter?"

She pulled her hand away from his touch. "Nothing," she said stiffly.

"But there must be," he said. They had come out onto open highway. He drew over to the side and stopped. "Tell me," he said, "what is it?"

"You don't even care," she said passionately. "You don't even care about getting to your wedding rehearsal on time. You keep me standing around waiting, humiliated, and you don't even care."

Martin captured her struggling hands. "You're marrying a doctor, my dear," he said firmly, "a man whose job is not really his own. Not a boy who can run around with you all the time, be at your beck and call. There will be lots of times when you'll have to stand around and wait. Lots of times when you'll be disappointed at the last minute because I've been called out on a case." He added gently, "I couldn't help it, you know that. I phoned that Mrs. Simmons wanted me."

"Mrs. Simmons?" She mimicked him furiously. "That neurotic old fool! You told me yourself there's nothing really the matter with her. She's more important than I am, I suppose; she's more important than our wedding rehearsal!"

"I'm afraid she is," Martin said. "She's a patient. And incidentally," he added, in a way that meant it wasn't incidental at all, "I see I've made a mistake in mentioning my patients to you. I shan't do it again. And you're not to speak of any of them in that tone of voice; not to me, nor to anyone else."

She said coldly, "I see. You're to have everything your own way. Cock of the roost." She lashed out unexpectedly, so that he saw what actually had been troubling her. "How do I know where you really were?"

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"Just what I said. You told me you were at Mrs. Simmons'.

How do I know you really were? I can't call up, can I, everywhere you say you're going, and ask, 'Dr. Corby said he was calling on you: is he really there?'"

He was suddenly angry with a rage that made him want to shake her until the teeth rattled in her spooled, pretty head. He warned in a voice like cold steel, "You ever try a trick like that and I'll—I'll—"

"You'll what?" she taunted him. "I'll give you the spanking that you should have had long ago. I'll give you the hiding that such a childish trick would deserve. I warn you."

HE stepped on the starter, threw the car into gear and they shot forward again through the opaque wall of rain.

After a long while Faith's hand crept over and touched him. She said contritely, all the anger gone, "I'm so sorry, darling. So awfully sorry."

Martin said gruffly, "You've had a bad time, too many parties, too much excitement. And I'm tired. We've both wrong. Let's forget it. It's all right."

It was not and he knew it. He saw with a sudden blinding clarity just how all wrong the thing was. He had called Candace jealous and nagging once because she had accused him, rightfully of cheating; he thought of the three years in back of him since then, and the lifetime ahead of him and he knew he was due to find out even further what a jealous woman was. He smiled bitterly in the darkness. The mills of the gods grind slowly, he quoted.

He'd been so sure he could handle the thing at first, so sure he'd wind up having the Harts-hornes as influential friends and nothing more. By the time he'd decided that wasn't going to work, not with Faith who was so intense, he'd lost out on his chance to mention Candace in any way at all without having the Harts-hornes completely down on him. There didn't seem to be anything to do, according to his way of thinking, but take advantage of the "out" Candace gave him.

A small, blurred red light was suddenly visible directly ahead through the rain. A lantern on the back of a slow-moving truck.

He slammed on the brake. The road under them became a greasy slide over which they skimmed toward that light with terrifying speed. Martin's arm shot across in front of Faith to keep her from slamming forward when they crashed—

(To Be Continued)

New Air Chief

Maj. Gen. G. C. Kenney, above, is the new allied air force commander in the Southwest Pacific, replacing Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett.

21 Negroes Are Called to Duty With the Army

Twenty-one Hempstead county negroes have received notices to report October 9, for induction into the armed services under the selective service act. The list includes:

Colored Men Called for Oct. 9:
Neverleston Harris, Lee Roy Ragland, Reuben Rogers, Nathaniel Loyd, Ervin Moore, Walter Lee Watson, Charles Witherspoon, Henry Baker, Jewel Stuart, Lee Roy Cheaton, Wilbert Hartfields, Edward Muldrow, Ervin Wheaton, Edwin Louis Tyus, Fred Douglass Coleman, Bennie Wright, Chester Claud Wilson, Bryant Davis, L. I. Jones, Paris Tremble, and Velvin Phillips.

under the command of Jimmy Doolittle.
Dr. Garrott is expected to tell of his internment experiences at the Sunday night service.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

RIALTO

—Starts Tuesday—
—1—
Shirley Temple
in
"Kathleen"
—2—
Ann Dvorak
Ben Lyon
in
"This Was Paris"

Witness of Tokyo Attack to Speak Here

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott, former missionary to Japan, will present at First Baptist Church next Sunday morning and night.

Dr. Garrott, son of Dr. E. P. J. Garrott, who was teaching in Tokyo at the outbreak of war. He was interned immediately and from his place of internment witnessed the American bombing of Tokyo.

MOROLINE FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS
PETROLEUM JELLY

For The Duration!

Important Notice!!

Effective October 1st

... and thereafter due to the rubber and gasoline shortage and cooperating with the Office Of Defense Transportation, we will

ELIMINATE ALL DELIVERY SERVICE FOR THE DURATION

We're sincerely grateful to our customers for your friendly, co-operative attitude during these trying times. That means a lot to us because we have put forth our very best efforts during our years in business building a reputation for fine Dry Cleaning and Pressing service. We give you our promise to try and continue to deserve your good will and your business.

HALL BROS. J. L. GREEN GARNER the Cleaner

HopeStar

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Orleans, 722 Union St.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolu-
tions, or memorials, concerning the de-
ceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this
policy in the new columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of speculating
memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safekeeping or return of any
unsolicited memorials.

Legal Notice
IN THE UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
WESTERN DIVISION OF
ARKANSAS
TEXARKANA DIVISION
United States of America,
Petitioner
vs.
48,046.27 Acres of land,
more or less, in Hempstead
County, Arkansas, and C. C.
Norwood, et al., Defendants.
Civil Action No. 88
Tracts L-727,
H-448
Tract A-25
Tracts B-99, C-125
Tracts L-731, L-732

WARNING ORDER
This cause comes on to be heard
upon the affidavit of J. Robert
Carroll, Special Attorney for
United States Department of Jus-
tice, and it appearing to the Court
that the United States of America
has commenced an action to con-
demn certain parcels of land lying
and being in the district of
Arkansas, fully described in the
petition filed in this proceeding, for
the use and purposes of the petition-
er under the provisions of Act of
Congress approved February 26,
1931, and Acts supplementary
thereto and amendatory thereof and
Acts of Congress approved July 2,
1917, April 11, 1918, and March 27,
1941, and that the following named
persons are necessary and proper
parties to this proceeding, to-wit:
Carroll E. Brown of McAllen,
Texas, as to Tract L-727 described as:

The East Half of the Southwest
Quarter of Southwest Quarter of
Section 9, and East Half of North-
west Quarter of Northwest Quar-
ter of Section 18, all in Township
10 South, Range 25 West, contain-
ing 40 acres, more or less, situated
in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Carroll E. Brown of McAllen,
Texas, as to Tract H-448 described
as:
The East 15 acres of the South
Half of the Northeast Quarter of
the Northwest Quarter of Sec. 8,
Twp. 10 S., Range 25 West in
Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Containing 15 acres, more or less.
Lena Holmes and Alex. Holmes,
New Orleans, La., as to Tract No.
A-25, described as:
E½ of the NW¼ of Sec. 9, T.
12 N., R. 24 W., in Hempstead
County, Arkansas, containing 80
acres, more or less.

Sid Morton of Detroit, Texas, as
to Tract No. B-99 and C-125, de-
scribed as:
The SW¼ of the SE¼ of Sec. 19,
and the NE¼ of the NW¼ of Sec.
30, all in T. 11 S., R. 24 W., in
Hempstead County, Arkansas,
containing 80 acres, more or less.

That the above named defendants
are not inhabitants of nor found
within the Western District of Ar-
kansas or of the State of Arkansas,
and that there may have some
persons, firms, corporations or as-
sociations, whether named in said pe-
tition and amendments thereto as
necessary and proper parties or
otherwise, who may have some
right, title, or interest in and to
the lands hereinbefore described,
situated in Hempstead County, Ar-
kansas.

NOW, THEREFORE, the above
named parties and all the unnamed
parties are hereby warned and di-
rected to be and appear in this
Court, within thirty days from the
date hereof, to plead or otherwise
answer the complaint filed herein
by the petitioner, the United States
of America, a Texarkana, Arkan-
sas, and that this order be served
upon the above mentioned defend-
ants by publication of this order in
the Hope Star, a newspaper pub-
lished at Hope, Hempstead County,
Arkansas, having a bona fide cir-
culation in said county, weekly
for four consecutive weeks, and in
case said defendants should not
appear, plead, demur or answer
said complaint within the time
hereinbefore mentioned the Court
shall proceed to the adjudication
of the rights of all parties in the
proceedings in the manner provided
by law.

Dated this 10th day of August,
1942.
Harry J. Lemley
United States District Judge
Sept 7, 14, 21, 28

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

RENT!
through the
ANT-ADS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 72c One month—12c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertion only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

YOUNG MILCH COW, FOUR GAL-
lons, second calf, \$75. C. C.
Critchlow, Emmet Route Two
28-31p

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH
two lots, 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H.
G. Heller. Phone 81. 24-6tp

TRAINED COW HORSE, 7 YRS.
old, weight 950. Combination
cutting and roping horse. Guar-
anteed sound. Ted Hatfield,
Hope, Rt. 1. 25-6tp

368 ACRES STOCK FARM, 6
miles from Hope, on gravel high-
way, mail route and telephone
line and electricity in house,
chool bus stops in front of house,
all fenced and across fenced. 250
acre pasture and hay meadows,
70 acres in timber, 48 acres in
crops, spring water and ponds.
Good 36 room house, large stock
and hay barn, garage and other
out houses, white neighborhood.
You can not beat this for pasture.
Priced to sell. Write Floyd
Porterfield, Hope, Arkansas. 30-6tp

NEW THREE ROOM HOUSE,
back porch and bath, three miles
from town, on Highway. Nice
yard, chicken houses and garage.
Water lights, gas, and telephone
in the house. It is on about one
acre of ground. Can give posses-
sion. If interested see, Floyd
Porterfield. 30-6tp

ALFALFA, JOHNSON AND MIX-
ed hay, at barn at Okay. Good
bale weight, properly cured. C. B.
Jackson, Okay, Ark. 30-3tp

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS.
Private entrance, 1003 East Divi-
sion. 28-3tp

BEDROOM CLOSE IN. PERFECT
2 women or 2 men. Telephone
761-M. 30-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, 1120 South Main. 30-3tp

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment, Private bath, Garage. At 606
North Main. J. A. Sullivan, Phone
147. 29tp

For Rent

HINTON GARAGE BUILDING.
Located at 107 South Elm. Phone
364. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. 24-6tp

CLOSE IN, ONE SIDE OF MOD-
ern furnished duplex, automatic
hot water heater. Private en-
trances. See Tom Carrel. Carrel
Tourist Home. 29-6tp

Help Wanted

FARM FAMILY FOR PERMAN-
ent, employment immediately.
Call Experiment Station. 24-6tp

MAN WORK ON FARM PREFER-
one with some Tractor exper-
ience. L. C. Sommerville. Phone
815-J. 28-3tp

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIP-
tions to any magazine published.
Order Christmas subscription
gifts now. Special rates until
Nov. 10. See or write Charles
Reynerson at City Hall. 29-ome

Lost

YOUNG BLACK, WHITE AND TAN
hound on Guenter Hill on Old
Highway 67 toward Fulton. Tail
broken at end. Carl B. Jones,
1020 West 7th St. 29-3tp

MALE BLACK AND WHITE SPOT-
ted setter. Small for age. Gray
collar with nameplate. Phone Ken
McRae 794. 29-3tp

CAR KEYS, DRIVERS LICENSE,
auto sticks. Between Hope and
Blevins. George Odum, Hope
Route 3. 30-3tp

Wanted to Buy

HAY RAKE IN FIRST CLASS
condition. Write Box 54 or Phone
938. 29-3tp

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN EARN \$18.00 DOZEN
sewing dresses home, cut mate-
rials, trimmings furnished. Com-
plete instructions. Experience
unnecessary. Free Details. Write
Fashion Dress, Chatham, Phoenix
Building, Long Island City, N. Y.
30-2tp

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER.
No. 5806 In Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Arkansas.
Rosie Woods, Plaintiff
vs.
Jim Woods, Defendant

The Defendant, Jim Woods, is
warned to appear in this court
within thirty days and answer the
complaint of the Plaintiff, Rosie
Woods.

Witness my hand and seal of said
court this 15th day of September,
1942.

(Seal) J. P. Byers, Clerk
W. S. ATKINS
Atty for Plt.
E. F. McPADDIN
Atty ad Litem
Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7

"A Garden and a Cow.
A Smokehouse and a Sow;
Twenty-four Hens and a Rooster.
And You'll Have More Than You
Uster!"

—A "Better Farming" formula of
the late Harvey C. Couch.

Hold Everything

COPIES BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 9-30



COPIES BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 9-30

Wash Tubbs

WE LINE UP AGAIN, M'SIEUR. ALWAYS WE
ARE LINING UP. IS BETTER YOU DO NOT TRY
TO HIDE DURING ZE DAY. ALWAYS WE
DO THINGS WITH GROUP 8.



Watch Ze Step

BUT DON'T
WE...



AND DON' ASK WHY WE DIG ZIS HOLE. NO WAN KNOWS, M'SIEUR.
ME I SINK ZE REASON ARE ONLY TO MAKE US MORE HUNGRY. ALWAYS
KEEP ON ZE MOUE, AND... SHHH! I HAVE CARE! ZE GUARD IS WATCHING
US FROM CORNER OF HIS EYE... HE ARE BAD ONE!



Popeye

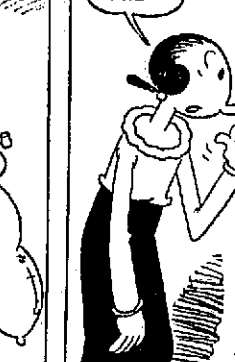
POPEYE, THERE'S
A KIDNAPER ASK
AT THE DOOR.
"I'M WHAT
HE WANTS"



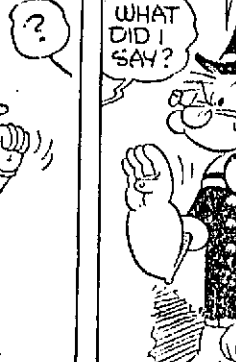
KIDNAPER.
EH?



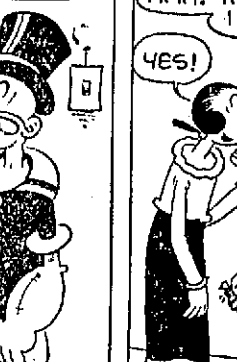
HE'S COME TO
KIDNAP THE
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LA MEAN—KIDNAP
THE KING?



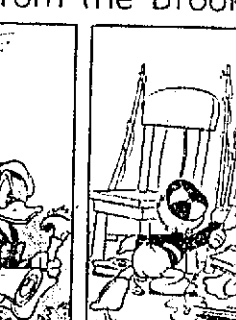
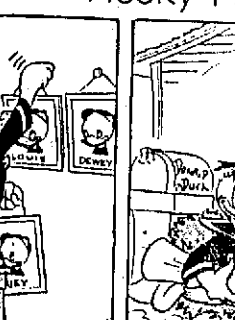
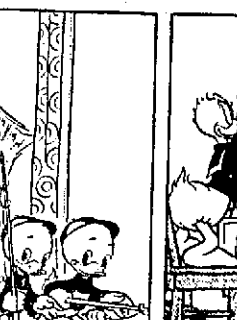
WHAT
DID I
SAY?



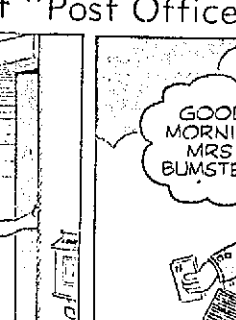
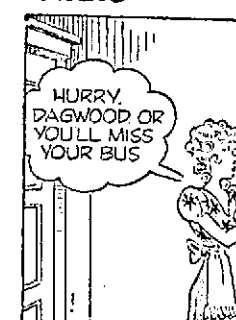
I'M HERE TO SNATCH THE BRAT
HAH! THAT'S WHAT
I TOLDJA?



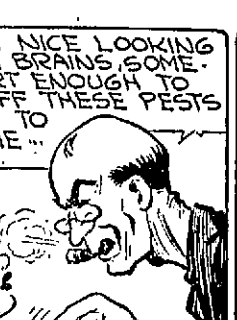
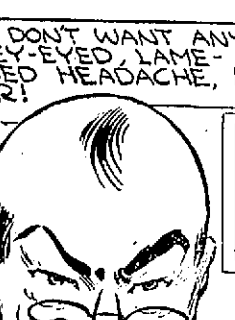
Donald Duck



Blondie



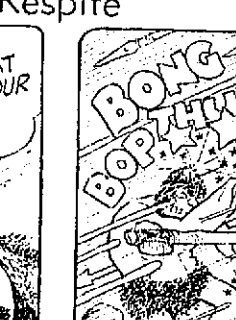
Boots and Her Buddies



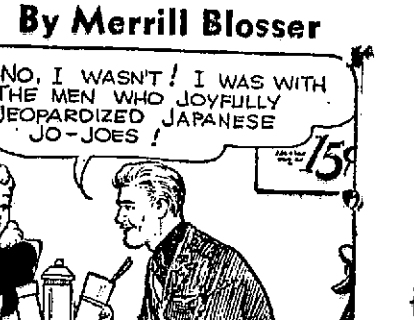
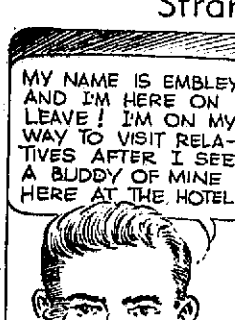
Red Ryder



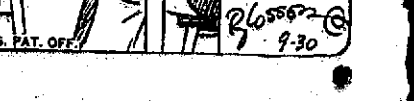
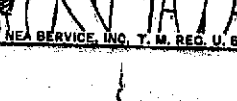
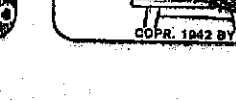
Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



Strange Talk



McCarthy Again Confident the Yanks Will Win

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
St. Louis, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Joseph Vincent McCarthy, kindly 50-year-old manager of the New York Yankees, leads his players into the World Series against the Cardinals with supreme confidence—and a memory.

Last team to conquer the Yankees in a World Series was the Cardinals of 1920, who had an outfielder named Eddie. Southworth, now the 49-year-old manager of the current Cardinals.

Since then, the Yankees have won eight world championships, defeating every team in the National League with the exception of Boston and the Phils. They have registered 34 triumphs, taking four series in four straight.

McCarthy expresses admiration for the Cardinals, declaring they must be good to have won 100 games and led through such an amazing stretch drive. He had a word of commendation for Monte Cooper, the 22-game winner who starts today against the Yank, but he declined to be drawn into any prediction as to their series outcome.

World Series tension and excitement is nothing new to McCarthy. The 1929 Chicago Cubs, who lost four out of five to the Philadelphia Athletics. When the Bronx Bombers smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers last year it was the seventh championship club managed by McCarthy—the sixth to a world's championship.

St. Louis fans loyal to the Cardinals are furious over their inability to get World Series tickets except through scalpers. They are bombarding newspapers with letters and telephone calls. Explaining the Cardinals' policy, Sam Brendon, president of the club, said approximately 17,000 seats were available to the general public.

Brendon said more than enough applications were received the first day the sale opened to swamp workers. Names meant nothing, therefore, in the final selections. Tickets just grabbed handfuls of letters and filled the applications until all grandstand seats were gone.

Twenty-eight thousand grandstand seats at \$3.45 each and 3,000 bleacher seats at \$1.15 each went on sale at 7 a. m. today. Hundreds stood in line all night to buy them.

Scalpers are doing a land-office business, \$5.75 grandstand seats bringing from \$10 to \$20 each. The demand exceeds the supply. It's the greatest thing for scalpers in 15 years.

Probably the fans have concluded this may be the last series for the duration and they're going to see it regardless of cost.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate—Administration hopes to call roll on anti-inflation bill (meets 10 a. m., CWT.)

Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt and officials of Army, Navy and War Production Board testify on manpower situation before special defense investigating committee (9)

War Production Director Donald Nelson testifies on small business problems before small business committee (9:30)

Consideration of amendments to contract renegotiation law (9)
Former Ambassador Joseph Grew back from Tokyo, talks to Foreign Relations Committee in closed session (9:30)

House—Routine session (11)
Appropriations Committee considers new deficiency bill (9)
Merchant Marine Committee studies method to recognize services of merchant seaman (9:30)

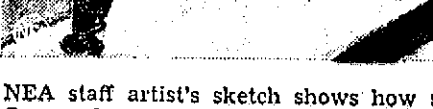
Yesterday
Continued debate on anti-inflation bill; tentatively adopted amendment requiring increased labor costs to be included in price ceilings for farm commodities.

House—Routine session.
Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Seattle—Harry (Kid) Matthews, 106, Seattle outpointed Al Hostak, 102-1-2, Seattle (10).

New York—Joey Peralta, 136, Tunaqua, Pa., outpointed Cleo Shuns, 133, Los Angeles (10).
White Plains, N. Y.—Buddy Furrell, 150-1-2, Newark, outpointed Marvin Bryant, 152, Dallas, Tex. (8).

There are a total of 1,029,710 employees of class 1 railroads in the United States.

Jap Sub Carries Plane—Did One Bomb U. S. Coast?



NEA staff artist's sketch shows how submarine could carry plane supposed to have dropped bombs in Oregon forest recently. Jap I-5 type submarine has tubular hangars abaft conning tower, one housing plane fuselage, pontoon, motor; the other housing wings. Inset shows mountaineer carrying plane over side. Plane, assembled on deck, could take off within an hour after.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I could take you to lots of dances and movies if Dad would increase my allowance, but every time I mention it he gets all excited about inflation!"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Sept. 30.—Just to give you an idea what the Cardinals are up against, they came from the pennant by winning 43 of 42 and gained only 3 1-2 games on the Yankees. Joe McCarthy says the Yanks haven't bothered about scouting their world series rivals, but they've been taking lessons from Buddy Hassett, an ex-national leaguer.

Billy Southworth, Jr., son of the Cardinals' manager and first player in organized ball to enlist, now is a captain in the army air corps. Add travel troubles: Funnyman Al Schacht, who just opened a restaurant here, didn't make the trip to St. Louis but he'll pitch at the three games in the stadium.

Today's Guest Star
Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror: "In peace time this would be known as the rubber series between the Cards and the Yankees. But what with war time conservation, priorities, etc., this year's post-season playoffs will simply have to be satisfied with the designation of the Butadiene series."

Sportpourri
Akron U. is considering an early-morning football game against Eastern Kentucky Teachers for the benefit of war workers who can't see the regular night contests. Jim Reed, former Topeka and Burlington, La., sports scribe, is back in Topeka working for Radio Station WLBW and taking some courses at Washburn U. as a member of the cadet army reserve. The Cardinals celebrated their pennant by attending a barn dance. That one way of stabilizing their emotions.

Service Dept.
Warning, don't shake hands with soldiers from the air forces technical school at Chanute Field, Ill., unless you're certain they're friendly. They've been learning rough-and-tumble fighting and especially the "Pearl Harbor handshake," which starts with an ordinary howdy-do and ends with the victim unable to do anything. Hugh McCarthy, ex-Phils pitcher, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army air force.

The Mather Field, Calif., fliers, who were uncertain about playing football, have decided to go ahead with an eight-game schedule, starting Saturday against Montana U.

Cleaning the Cuff
Receipts of the East-West football game at San Francisco New Year's day will be split between the Shrine hospital and the Army and Navy relief funds. Clark Griffith says Atlanta's Paul Richards isn't being considered as manager of the Senators. Or is it vice versa? Ending a flock of

rumors, Sea Frolic and Sea Patrol, two of the most advanced of Scripps' offspring, are due to race at the Bay Meadows meeting that begins Saturday.

Shreveport Goes in Front by One Game
Shreveport, La., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Shreveport Sports and the Nashville Vols tangled here tonight in the fourth game of their Dixie Series, with the local nine one up in the play after taking a 4-2 decision Tuesday night before some 8,500 fans.

Both hometown and visiting rooters got their money's worth last night watching Gordon Matzenberger of the locals and Nashville's Paul Erickson toss a one-all tie through the first half of the sixth, broken when Zeke Trent singled to send two sports home from filled bases.

A fifth game in the series, the first Dixie championship playoff ever held in Shreveport, will be played Thursday night, and the last two games, if necessary, will be played in Nashville.

Columbus Still Tops in Little World Series
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Columbus Red Birds—winners of the 1942 Little World Series—open for another year as nominal monarchs of two of baseball's highest calibre minor leagues.

The American Association club, a farm of the pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals, captured its second straight junior series last night by defeating the International League Syracuse Chiefs, 4-2.

The victory gave Manager Eddie Dyer's club, which finished third behind Kansas City and Milwaukee in the regular season standings, the series 4 games to 1.

The western team's triumph gave the American Association a 14-11 edge in the annual best season series dating back to 1904. The Red Birds last year walloped Montreal for the title.

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Joe Louis, 202-1-4, successfully defended heavyweight crown for 19th time by knocking out Lou Nova, 2 021-2, in sixth round.

Three Years Ago—Joe Cronin signed five-year contract to manage Boston Red Sox at reported salary of \$7,000 annually.
Five Years Ago—Billy direct established world record for three-year-olds by racing mile in 1:58 at Lexington, Ky.

War Takes Fans Away From Big Time Grid Games

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Fans working—trying to beat the Hitler—Mussolini—Hitler combination, none of whom probably ever saw a football game, are the reasons for the drop in gridiron attendance, an Associated Press survey shows today.

A majority of the larger college opened their schedules last Saturday with, in some cases, a terrific falling off in the turnout of the faithful.

Only 17,087 saw Michigan open its season, the smallest crowd in 11 years. Ohio State manhandled Fort Knox before 24,555, the smallest first-game house since 1933 and only 22,000 sat in on the trimming Minnesota gave Pittsburgh. That's a total of 63,042.

A year ago on the opening Saturday, Michigan State and Minnesota participated in a tri of games that lured 160,000 through the gates.

Charles Johnson, sports editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and the Baswell of the Golden Gophers, replied with "the kick of winning has been taken out of football by the bigger battle to win. The young people who made up a good share of the fans either are in the service or wondering when they will go."

On the west coast, Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times sports editor, wired that "It isn't that the general caliber of good football is missing. Rather, it is an apparent feeling on the part of the fan that he had better reduce participation in this collegiate madness."

Along with these mental restraints, conservation of tires and gasoline and the Saturday afternoon of work contribute to the attendance decline.

In contrast, a drop of 10,000 in the Southern California game on Saturday afternoon, San Francisco University was host to Arizona State on Sunday afternoon before 11,000, which coast authorities said "was a good figure for Sunday games between teams of that caliber."

Saturday's lack of attractiveness also was recently pointed out by a major league baseball writer who cited that during peace time that day customarily had the second largest attendance of the week.

Since the nation geared itself to the war tempo, he said, it ranked next to Monday as the worst.

Spa Machine Election Board Wins Again

Little Rock, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin and his Hot Springs political organization, whose nominees have made up the Garland county election commission the past 14 years, triumphed again yesterday when the state election board re-elected the county's incumbent commissioners.

Despite bitter verbal exchanges between members of the rival Garland county factions, the opposition to McLaughlin's slate mustered only two of the seven votes on the state board composed of the constitutional officers. The ballot was secret but informed capital sources said Governor Adkins and Treasurer Carl Page opposed incumbents Carl E. Stiles and John J. Ledgerwood, Democrats, and Richard M. Ryan, Republican.

The Arkansas Better Government league, which never has disclosed the full membership, and certain members of the Hot Springs Ministerial Alliance backed Ray S. Smith, W. C. Gilliam and U. S. Pitney.

Other contests developed in Clay, Crittenden, Stone, Mississippi, Sharp, Woodruff, Pope, Phillips, Prairie and Hempstead counties. Commissioners elected included: Columbia—Dave Fitch, Wendell Utley and W. L. Jamerson, Jr., all of Magnolia.

Bailey and L. A. Carlson, Hope, Jefferson—George W. List, Leo M. Andrews and J. B. Peers, Pine Bluff.

Onchita—A. D. Mason, W. A. Daniel and Hugh Hogg, Camden, Washington—J. C. Parks, Prairie Grove; J. S. Bates, Fayetteville, and Ulys Lovell, Springdale.

World Briefs

London—British housewives are going to be taught how to prepare Johnny cake and apple pie so they can make United States soldiers feel at home when they invite them to dinner, the ministry of food announced today.

London—Home Office Undersecretary Osbert Peake said in the House of Commons today that the outlawed Irish Republican Army in northern Ireland was known to have been receiving weapons from "countries overseas" in recent years.

Vichy, Unoccupied France—The French government today established a system of Vichy-appointed "local councils" to rule France's western hemisphere possessions, replacing the elective general councils which were dissolved in October, 1940. Affected will be Martinique, Guadeloupe, and French Guiana, as well as Reunion Island in the Indian ocean.

Anchorage, Alaska—One of the worst storms in the recent history of Alaska battered various parts of the territory yesterday causing extensive damage from wind and waves but resulting in no reported deaths.

TRUE TO NAME
A Scotchman was seen recently walking through the streets of Detroit with a pair of trousers over his arm. When asked what he was looking for, he calmly replied: "The Detroit Free Press."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE MONGOOSE
INTRODUCED INTO THE WEST INDIES TO KILL RATS, FOUND DOMESTIC POULTRY MORE TO ITS LIKING AND BECAME, ITSELF, A SERIOUS PEST.

COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WE IN AMERICA
THINK OF
SOY BEANS
AS A NEW DEVELOPMENT,
BUT THE CHINESE WERE
GROWING THEM AS EARLY
AS
2938 B.C.

QUOTE ODDS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HELP THE USO
ONE CANNOT SEE WITH A GLASS EYE, ALTHOUGH IT MAY LOOK GOOD.
CARL L. CROOK, ASHEVILLE, N.C.

**MISSING ACE
of Marines
Safe at Base**

By TOM YARBROUGH
At Sea off the Solomon Islands, Sept. 15.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Twenty-five-year-old Captain Marion E. Carl, of Hubbard, Ore., second highest marine pilot on Guadalcanal island, returned to his base yesterday after having been missing five days.

His squadron mates had just ended two nights and two days of intense activity with the Japanese who were making a strong attempt to recapture the airdrome. But to his comrades, Carl's unexpected return after being shot down at sea was an occurrence that rated right up with the good news that the Japanese had been stopped.

There had been, no word from him, and he was considered lost. When he rolled into headquarters in a jeep his commanding colonel was the first to tell him: "This will do the boys a lot of good."

Carl, who had a score of one Japanese plane shot down at Midway and ten over Guadalcanal Island, was perturbed to learn that the only man ahead of him, Major John L. Smith, of Lexington, Okla., had pushed his own score up to 15 enemy planes while Carl was making his way back from the wilds.

"He would run into everything while I was gone," was Carl's comment.

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A Full-Time Baptist Church in Washington

Arkadelphia, Sept. 30.—The Washington Baptist church, of which Edwin L. McDonald, senior ministerial student at Ouachita college, is pastor, voted Sunday to become a full-time church.

The Washington church, one of the oldest of its denomination in the state, was established about 1830, and still uses the church building which was erected at that time. For two years during the Civil War, during which time Washington was the capital of the state, the Baptist church building was used as a hospital for Confederate soldiers.

The church is listed in "Historic Churches of America." The church went from fourth-time to half-time last March, since which time the Sunday School attendance has doubled and there have been 28 additions to the church.

Mr. McDonald will resign the pastorate of the half-time Baptist church at London, effective November 1 to assume the full-time work at Washington. He will continue his studies at Ouachita.

in it in the early morning and now get here and find Smith's got 5 Japs. I had better get busy."

After a good night's rest Captain Carl repaired a broken-down radio and sent a message, but it never was received.

He started after a launch, but the natives reported "Japs across the trail." He tried again the following day and found a launch that wouldn't run.

"The next day," he said, "I took the launch apart and got it going. That was yesterday. I pulled out

Convenient to Everything in
WACO, TEX.

HOTEL RALEIGH

The logical selection for those who want the best accommodations right downtown. Beautiful sun-flooded rooms, and perfect service, make the Raleigh the most pleasant hotel in the South. Food in the Southern manner is served in air-cooled Coffee Shop.

RATES \$1.50 UP

BREAKFAST from 25¢
LUNCHEON from 50¢
DINNER from 75¢

ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

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"I SUPPOSE WHEN I GO TO THE HEREAFTER

THE FIRST PERSON I'LL SEE

WILL BE AN AP MAN."

Mohandas K. Gandhi

The first man Mohandas Gandhi asked to see when he was first jailed for revolt several years ago was an AP correspondent.

"The Associated Press," said Gandhi, giving it his farewell message, "has reported the political situation in India as no other news organization."

Months later, when the Indian leader was released amidst greatest secrecy, after midnight and at a lonely railroad station, the first person to greet him was an Associated Press reporter.

"I suppose," said Gandhi, "when I go to the Hereafter, the first person I'll see will be an AP man!"

Now, as Gandhi launches a new revolt, AP men are on top of the news again with fast and accurate reporting for 1400 Associated Press members.

Preston Grover, whose recent interview with Gandhi forecast the present crisis, scored with dramatic first-hand accounts of the effects of Gandhi's civil disobedience. Grover's automobile was stoned as he toured rioting Bombay.

Also in India to cover this great story are such veterans of the AP foreign service as Daniel De Luce and William McGaffin, assisted by other correspondents throughout the vast country.

There's always an AP man on the job!

AP
FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY



Progress of Starlets Show in Box-Office

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — You don't need to study box-office records to learn how the starlets are progressing. All you need to do is study their dressing rooms on the sets.

There may be democratic equality in the studio lunch rooms, but in the sets the various dressing rooms outline a rigid caste system, marking the favored sheep from the hopeful lambs.

You'll find the newcomers in canvas boxes. You can find Marian all, who is port, pretty, and promising, sitting in hers and dreaming, no doubt, of the day when she'll have a "compo board" house like Alexis Smith, herself a graduate from canvas.

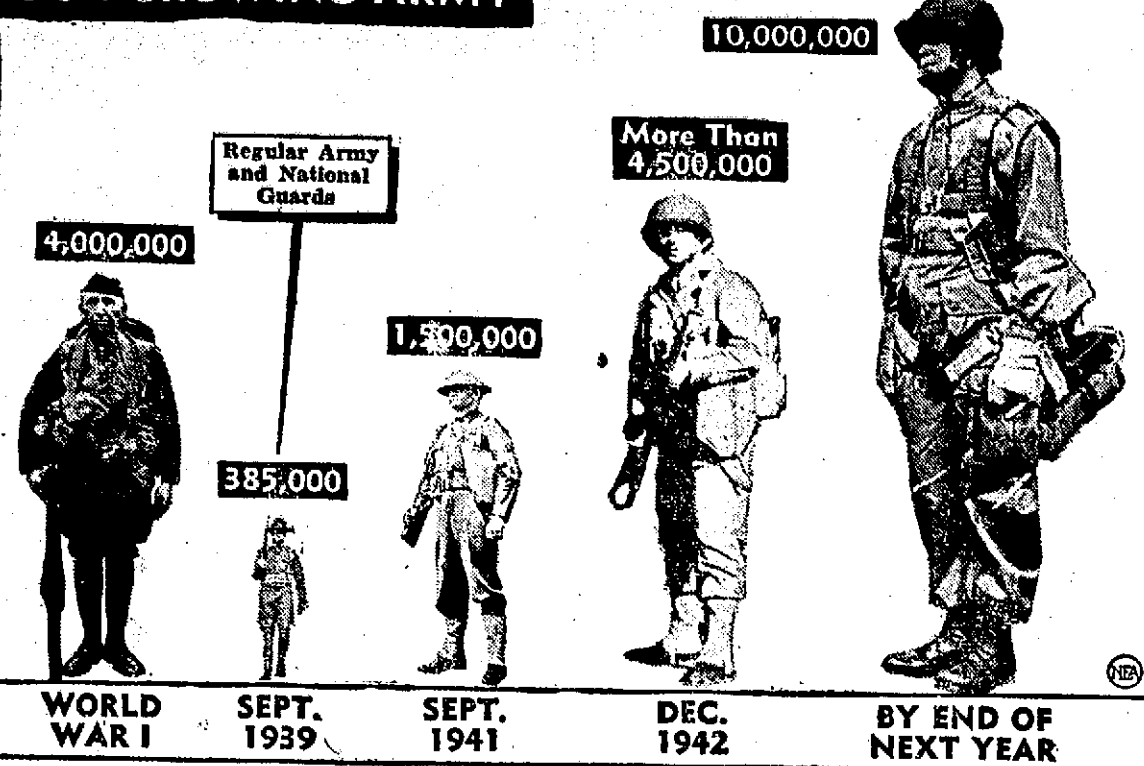
A month or so ago you could find George Montgomery, a rising star, still under canvas—but that was worthy of comment and correction was imminent. For it is rare that a fellow carrying the star role is permitted to languish in a low-caste compartment.

What's in the canvas square? A lighted dressing table and bench, a small couch, and one or two semi-comfortable chairs. The upholstery is usually shabby, and the lay-out purely utilitarian.

The "compo board" house generally has the same arrangement—but the furniture is better, more comfortable, and it's likely to have a heater for winter and a fan for two or summer, plus a rug on the floor and a door that fits snugly.

The apex of stellar glory—dressing room division—is the "house" or trailer. Tyrone Power's trailer-type, is a small home, with lounges, a desk, and all the comforts. The full-fledged stars—from Garbo to Shirley Temple—need no other accolade of distinction than such a studio "home on wheels." It means that a player has "arrived." He need have no doubt of that from the day the elegant white box with his name on the door, and perhaps a brass knocker to boot, is hauled on its sound stage. Such a dwelling is provided almost automatically to

OUR GROWING ARMY



By now the rapidly expanding U. S. wartime Army has passed the peak of World War I and is headed beyond 4,500,000 by the end of this year to a probable 10,000,000 next year. Through the induction of selectees and the calling to active duty of national guardsmen and reservists, the Army has grown in three years from below 200,000 (regular Army in 1939) to its present high mark.

the "arrived," whether the player asks for it or not. It's not odd, of course, that most of them do ask, having as keen an eye to their own success as their bosses.

The old studio custom of erecting lavish bungalows to flatter their stars' ego, for those off-stage hours, has been streamlined out of existence. The separate, elegantly designed and furnished homes at 20th Century-Fox once reserved for Shirley Temple, Lillian Harvey, Jane Withers, Will Rogers, and other favorites are now just so much office space, and the stars have suites in a special building. This is true at Metro, Warner's, Universal and most of the other lots. Paramount still has its Dressing Room Row in one building with many types of architecture—for use as movie ex-

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Motion Picture Bond Drive to Close Wednesday Night
Prescott's Salute to Our Heroes Month, national War Bond drive,

teriors.

But there's never been, and probably never will be again, studio home to match that of Marion Davies. Two-story, tiled roof stucco, it was built at Metro, moved intact across the valley to Warner's finally moved to a pri-

vate piece of Davies real estate. sponsored by the motion picture industry, will close Wednesday night, with a special Victory show at 9:15 p. m. at the Nevada theatre. The main attraction of the movie program will be "The World at War." The winner, in the Victory Girl contest will also be announced. Admission will be purchase of minimum of one dollar's worth of War stamps or of a bond of any denomination, so long as either is

bought and credited to the motion picture canvass.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vandiver have returned to their home in Pine Bluff, after spending the week-end, visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver.

Miss Sara Stephenson has been elected secretary of the freshman class, of Ouchita College, Arkadelphia.

Miss Merlene Martin has returned to her home in Texarkana, after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Philip Foster and Mr. Foster.

Mrs. H. B. De Lamar and Mrs. Frank Tuberville visited friends in Arkadelphia, Monday.

Henry Grimmelt, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Alaska, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Grimmelt.

Green Wilson, former resident of Prescott, was in the city, Monday.

Li. George Christopher arrived Sunday, to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Christopher. He is stationed with the U. S. Army at Indian Town Gap, Penn.

Ralph Monerief of Shreveport, La., is in the city, for a few days, with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Monerief.

Members of the women's dormitories at Arkansas State Teachers College have elected Student Council officers. Miss Betty Teeter, of Prescott, has been elected vice-president of McAlister hall. She is a sophomore at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Daniel and daughter, Sylvia, of Shreveport, La., are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel. The Daniels, also had as their week-end guest, their son, Sgt. Al Daniel, who is stationed at Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow spent Sunday in Little Rock. They accompanied their son, John Barrow, Jr., to the University of Arkansas Medical school, where he will begin his freshman year.

Pvt. Carl Cheney, who is stationed at Camp Walters, Texas, spent the week-end, in the city, visiting Mrs. Cheney, and other relatives.

Arthur Bright of Hope was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bright.

After spending a ten days furlough, here, Claude Price left Sunday for Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Robert Station leaves this week for Little Rock, where he will re-enter the University of Arkansas

Ceiling Set for Rubber Footwear

Maximum prices for the new Victory line of waterproof footwear, which is produced under a War Production Board order limiting the use of crude rubber in such items, are set forth at wholesale and retail levels in a regulation issued today by the Office of Price Administration. It was announced by Hempstead, county War Price & Rationing Board Chairman, Geo. Robison. The regulation covers heavy occupational rubber footwear such as steel-toed storm boots and workshoes as well as ordinary civilian styles.

With manufacturers' price already controlled by an earlier regulation, today's order brings sales of Victory line footwear at all trade levels under specific control.

Retail price maximums are established in dollars and cents at five different levels for each item. The level applicable to a retailer depends upon the amount he paid his supplier for the item. A manufacturer or a wholesaler is required to display their maximum prices, consumers will be able to determine whether the price asked for a particular item is proper one. So that a retailer may determine which of the five maximum prices for each item is the applicable one in each case, the regulation sets forth four different discount classifications.

Class I includes discounts up to and including 10% from the wholesale price maximum listed in the regulations; Class II, discounts over 10% and less than 20%; Class III, 16% to 21%; Class IV, 21% and over.

Four of the ceiling levels are set in accordance with the discount classification, and the fifth is a special provision for mail order houses that fall within Class IV. Mail order houses in this widest discount classification are given a special price ceiling for mail order sales that is the same as the same class, in line with their customary smaller mark-up over cost. Sales by a mail order house through a regular retail outlet, however, are not governed by this lower ceiling.

The regulation lists five prices for each item covered and designates which discount class each ceiling is for. If a retailer bought a pair of misses' full-lined storm rubbers, for instance, at 72 cents (10% below the listed wholesale maximum price) that purchase would be in Class I, and as a consequence he would be permitted to resell at the highest retail ceiling possible at that time, 84 cents (\$1.20). If, however, he bought at 69 cents, that purchase would be in Class II (more than 10% and less than 16% below manufacturers' list) and the applicable ceiling price would be \$1.14.

Wholesale price ceilings, to which the retail maximums are related, are set forth in the same regulation. In determining what price he may charge a customer for any item, the wholesaler must deduct from the wholesale maximum as set forth in the schedule, all discounts and allowances which he gave a customer of the same class in the period April 1 to Oct. 25, 1941, the most recent normal selling season. The resulting price is the ceiling.

The maximum prices established by today's regulation supersede those set by the General Maximum Price Regulation for Victory line waterproof rubber footwear, which includes all that has been manufactured since February 11 when the WPB order limited the use of crude rubber and the substitutions of material necessary in its manufacture, the Victory footwear is virtually a new line. As there were only negligible sales in March, the base price period under the General Maximum it was difficult for wholesalers and retailers to determine maximum prices without the specific regulation.

Rubber footwear manufactured before the WPB order went into effect is not covered by the order. However, the maximum prices of these older lines are controlled by the General Maximum Price Regulation and retailers who have any of these items for sale must display the applicable maximum price.

Blevins

Miss Marie Ward of Arkadelphia was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward.

Mrs. George Yokem of Nashville spent the weekend here with Mr. Yokem.

Carl Findley Goodlette of U. S. Navy is the guest of his father, C. F. Goodlette and Mrs. Goodlette.

Mrs. Tilman Martin of Lufkin, Texas, left Monday for her home after spending a week here as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen, and other relatives.

Miss Ora Gorbain of Arkadelphia spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gorbain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and sons and Mrs. N. P. Nesbitt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of the Sweet Home Community.

Mrs. S. P. Stubbs, Jr. and son, Sammy, of Ft. Smith are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Houser.

Mrs. Olin England and sons of Tyler, Texas returned to their home Sunday from a week's visit here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown.

Mrs. Dale Bonds left Saturday for Denver, Colo., where she will visit Mr. Bonds.

Mrs. Ray Smith spent the week-end in Pine Bluff, as the guest of her husband.

Friends of Jack Houser will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Texarkana hospital, where he underwent a major operation Sunday morning for the removal of his left eye. Jack was attending a trade school in El Dorado when a

Medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae, Jr. had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas McRae and daughters, Miriam and Gertrude, of Texarkana.

Mrs. O. R. McDaniel, Mrs. Cliff Arnold, and Mrs. Dan Pittman, Sr. motored to Booneville, Monday, to spend a few days, visiting Dr. William Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prewitt and daughter, Marbelle, of Arkadelphia, are in the city, visiting relatives.

From the University of Arkansas, comes the news that Thomas Bea Logan has pledged to the Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

Mrs. G. C. Murray left Monday for Clarksville, Tenn., to visit relatives.

piece of steel lodged in his eye, destroying the sight.

Mrs. W. P. Brunson returned to her home here Saturday from Okla.

She was accompanied home by her son-in-law, James Smith and grand daughter, Letitia of Okla., who spent the weekend with the Brunsons.

—Charline Stewart.

W. T. Wade Finishes Trade School Course

William T. Wade Jr. of Blevins,

has completed the course in Aircraft sheet metal and riveting at the Arkansas State Trade School, Little Rock, Arkansas and was presented a certificate for the special war production training, by W. J. Brell, executive director of the school. Twelve weeks courses are offered at the Trade School in such trades as Aircraft Woodwork, Aircraft Sheet Metal, Drafting Radio, Machine Shop Electric and Acetylene Welding, Electric Motor Repair, and Pipe Fitting.

Michigan's public road system comprises approximately 90,000 miles.

PENNEY'S SEPTEMBER VICTORY SAVINGS

THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE gives everybody an opportunity to earn the necessities and simple luxuries which make up that way of life. Let us keep it safe by working hard and saving all we can for War Bonds. Careful shopping, at Penney's, will go a long way to help you save!

Victory Values in Bedding

Floral Jacquard Blankets
A perfect blend of 50% cotton and 50% rayon for wear and lustrous beauty. Beautifully bound with rayon satin. **3.98**

A Part Wool Plaid Pair!
Of 5% wool for cozy warmth! Bound in matching sateen—72x84 inch **2.98**

Plaid Pairs Of 25% Wool
Lovely colors that will harmonize with any room! Beautifully bound in rayon satin. 72x84 inches **4.98**

Solid Color Blankets
50% rayon, 25% wool, and 25% imported cotton in a soft, warm, lustrous blend! Extra large for plenty of tuck-in! 72x90 inches **5.90**

In Vibrant, Warm Shades!
Indian Blanket **1.98**

Thickly Tufted Chenille
SPREADS
4.98

A grand selection of patterns and colors with white or colored ground.

Flannelette GOWNS
1.05

Cleverly cut gowns, patterned in tailored or butcher boy styles.

Tailored Broadcloth Pajamas
1.19

Smooth-Fitting Rayon Panties
39c

Friday Will Be Remnant Day at Penney's

Cynthia® Slips of Rayon
Creme 1.29
Shirte, Shirts 39c
Union Suits 39c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Styles For Fall! WOMEN'S HATS
1.98

Charming chin-lift, ing styles! Dressy types with the right dash... sport types with a gay air!

Fashions For Everyday! NEW DRESSES
4.98

Sport styles in one and two-piece types! Dressy models for your leisure! Rayons and mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

Good Weight For Fall! NEW COATS
10.90

Sport tweeds with snap-out linings or dressy fleeces with fur trim! Fall shades. Sizes 2 to 20.

From The Men's Shop!

Fine Fur Felt! Men's Hats
3.98

Snap brims, pinch fronts, teleshops, raw and bound edge models for fall.

BOYS' SWEATERS
Colors galore! Two-tones, slip-overs, slide-fastened models!
Baseball Type Jackets with cape leather trim! **2.00**
Rich Plaid JACKETS Heavy 33-oz. fabric. **3.12**
Men's Slacks For Fall! For dress or sports! **4.98**
Boys' Sturdy SLACKS Choice of fabrics. **2.98**

Ladies Novelty SPORT DRESSES
Ideal For Now!
Frocks For School Days! **2.98**
Tailored Sport Jackets **4.98**
Tailored Flannel Skirts **2.98**
All Wool Sweaters **1.98**
Rayon Crepe Blouses **1.98**
Fine Leather Handbags **1.59**

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All America Knows Budweiser... but Few Know This



THEY'VE PASSED THEIR 'PHYSICAL'-TOO

America's feathered and four-legged armies are very much on their toes these days. Yeast vitamins used in fortifying animal feeds have done wonders in recent years to better the quality and propagation of livestock and poultry. Did you know that the Home of Budweiser is America's biggest single source of these vitamins?

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentation and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX—for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products. Our plant is one of the world's largest sources.

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

BAKER'S YEAST—We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. This division is now working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Armed Forces.

DIESEL ENGINES—Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.

Budweiser



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